



'RUMAN CALLS FOR POLICY OF POWER

Proclaims 12-Point Foreign Program Based on Might

RIKE VOTES
CE NATION'S
EEL PLANTS

osed Polls Would Cover
0,000 CIO Workers in
766 Factories.

The Associated Press
nation's CIO steel workers, during the procedure of CIO native employees as part of campaign to get increased plan strike vote.

ided by Philip Murray, pres-

of the CIO as well as head

Steel Workers union, offi-

today prepared the strike

petitions, which they expect-

have filed with the proper

al agencies by Monday.

strike ballots would involve

than 600,000 employees in 766

aluminum and iron ore

s and were regarded as the

s answer to rejection by

steel companies of its de-

for a \$2 a day wage boost

tabulations in the second

ballot of the automobile in-

y's "Big Three" showed

ers in Chrysler Corp. plants

a work stoppage. In a

er poll employees of General

ers also voted in favor of a

the results were regard-

by CIO United Automobile

leaders as a "mandate"

ress demands for a 30 per

wage hike for the industry's

million workers. Ford Motor

workers will ballot on the

issue Nov. 7.

As the drive gets under way

principal attention will be placed

on E bond sales. Although other

types of bonds now are available

special emphasis will not be

placed on them in the campaign

until after Nov. 15, Robert E.

White, co-chairman with Mr.

Schoenlaub, said today.

Four Campaign Fronts

The campaign will open Monday

on four fronts.

The block system, under the

leadership of Russell C. Snare, will

canvass stores, offices and other

business places in the downtown

district.

The school campaign is under

the direction of Cecil Gabler and

A. J. Loudermiller is in charge of

the campaign in the rural areas.

The payroll savings committee

(Turn to VICTORY LOAN, Page 11)



MIGHTY SHOW IN NEW YORK TOPS NAVY DAY

President Leads Nation's Tribute as Fleet Displays Power for Vast Crowds.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 27—President Harry S. Truman, radiating his famed Missouri grin, came to New York today to lead the city and nation in a day-long tribute to the world's greatest fighting fleet—the United States Navy.

Making his first visit to the east since becoming Chief Executive, Mr. Truman got off his train at Pennsylvania station at 10:20 a. m. (EST) a little more than three hours after his arrival.

A brilliant autumn sun shone as the President — at the head of a victory motor caravan—headed for the New York Navy yard in Brooklyn to commission the giant supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Stage Huge Parade

Other highlights of the President's Navy Day program include:

A parade along lower Broadway, signing the city's official register at City Hall; a speech on foreign policy in Central Park, luncheon aboard the battleship Missouri, and a review of 47 battle-scarred warships—arranged along a seven-mile stretch in the Hudson river.

About 500 persons cheered the President as he left the train accompanied by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee.

The President sat in an open car in the motorcade and waved a felt hat at thousands who lined the Avenue of the Americas in the vicinity of the railroad terminal.

Along the New York shore and atop the New Jersey palisades overlooking the Hudson river, thousands viewed the 47 warships anchored along a seven-mile stretch.

The President, after a luncheon aboard the battleship Missouri, scene of the Japanese surrender, will review the fleet.

The flight deck of the new carrier Roosevelt, named for the late president, was lined with Navy officers and men as Mr. Truman said the nation faced two tasks:

"Realizing for our own people the full life which our resources make possible; and helping to achieve for people everywhere an era of peace."

The injured were taken to hospitals at Bluffton, Portland and Hartford City. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

The crash occurred about 8 a. m. on the Dr. Charles Taylor farm 10 miles northwest of here.

(Turn to VICTORY LOAN, Page 11)

5 KILLED AS ARMY TRANSPORT CRASHES

The Associated Press

PORLTAND, Ind., Oct. 27—Five men were reported killed and several others injured today when an Army transport plane crashed on a farm northwest of Pennville, Ind.

Conflicting reports of the accident indicated there were sixteen to eighteen servicemen aboard.

The injured were taken to hospitals at Bluffton, Portland and Hartford City. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

The crash occurred about 8 a. m. on the Dr. Charles Taylor farm 10 miles northwest of here.

(Turn to DRAFT BOARD QUITTS IN STRIKE PROTEST, Page 11)

**DRAFT BOARD QUITTS
IN STRIKE PROTEST**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON C. H. O., Oct. 27—The Fayette county draft board has resigned rather than continue inducing men while others are on strike, board members announced today.

The action left Fayette county without a selective service board.

A letter to Col. C. W. Goble, head of state selective service, and signed by all board members, said in part:

"We have no quarrel with the Selective Service system, but we feel very deeply that in all fairness to those who have served, are serving or may serve, we cannot conscientiously induce more men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during the entire war are allowed to strike."

"We sincerely hope that public opinion will be molded in so much of a desire for justice that action will be forced upon the lawmakers of these United States to enact legislation necessary to the ordination of management and labor."

At Columbus, Colonel Goble said he had not yet received notice of the board's action, and declined to comment.

Miss Lorrie Robinson, chairwoman of the board, also remained silent.

(Turn to DRAFT BOARD QUITTS IN STRIKE PROTEST, Page 11)

WEATHER REPORT

Mostly sunny with slowly rising

temperatures today. Fair and not

cold tonight. Sunday mostly

dry and rather warm with

brief showers followed by

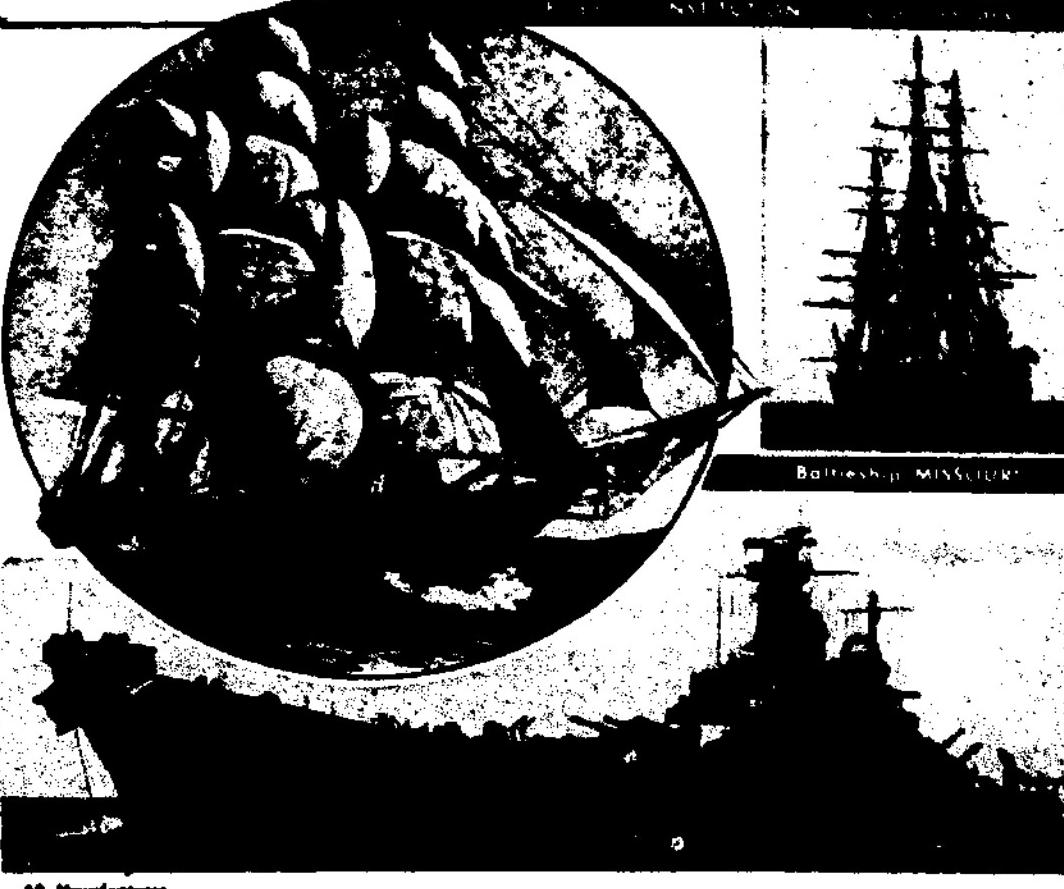
late afternoon and night.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Now Today 51
Maximum 56
Minimum 51

One Year Ago Today 51
Maximum 56
Minimum 51

Navy Day Comparison of Two Famous Ships



HOW the U. S. Navy has grown since the keel of the frigate Constitution was laid in 1794 is shown dramatically by a comparison of "Old Ironsides" with the floating city aboard which the Japanese signed surrender documents last September—the U.S.S. Missouri, launched in June, 1944. The photograph above at right and the photo of the modern Missouri are to scale; that is, if you saw them near each other or see them now compare as above to the two. The table at right compares statistics.

CONSTITUTION	MISSOURI
204 feet	880 feet
44 feet, 8 in.	108 feet
22 feet	36 feet
2,200 tons	52,000 tons
\$200,719	\$100,000,000
750 horsepower	280,000 horsepower
1,200 yards	20 miles
500	2,000+

Complete Surrender Demanded by Homma

In today's installment of "This Is My Story" General Wainwright relates his surrender meeting with Gen. Homma.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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Installment No. 21

I, GENERAL Masaharu Homma, conqueror of my starved and depleted forces, kept me and my staff officers waiting for hours at the appointed surrender house on the shores of Manila Bay, that unforgettable night of May 6, 1942. When he did arrive he did so with a flourish.

He drove up dramatically in a beautiful shiny Cadillac, flanked by three overdressed aides. Behind the Cadillac was a car filled with staff officers and following them was a car for Jap war correspondents.

Gen. Homma stepped out of the car, and I think all of us were a little astonished by his size. He stood nearly six feet tall, was heavily built and must have weighed close to 200 pounds. He wore an olive-drab tropical uniform, with a white shirt open at the neck. He had on the regulation small cloth cap of the Jap officer. He was bedecked with several bright rows of decorations and campaign ribbons, and carried the inevitable sword. How they worship those damned swords!

Homma Contemptuous and Arrogant

He stood there a moment, giving us a look of bored contempt, then idly saluted, brushed past us and walked up on the porch. We followed him, silently.

A long table had been arranged on the porch. He took a seat in the center and motioned for his two principal staff officers to sit on either side of him. His three aides, with their brilliant yellow shoulder sashes, stood rigidly behind his chair.

I was beckoned into the seat facing Homma from across the table. Brig. Gen. Lewis Boebe sat on my left, Col. Johnny Pugh on my right, Major Bill Lawrence and Major Tom Dooley on the flank. Sgt. Robert Carroll stood behind me.

Homma stared through me. I took my surrenders document out of my pocket and held it before him. He could read and speak English but he would not so much as glance at the paper. He turned over to his interpreter, Lt. Yamada, who read it to him in Japanese.

Homma demanded:

"Then be asked sharply to make a statement."

"General Homma replies that he has nothing to say."

URGES COOPERATION OF WORLD TO BAN USE OF ATOM BOMB

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—President Truman proclaimed to the world today a 12-point foreign policy based on the use of military power to preserve peace while planning to outlaw the atomic bomb.

"Loss of faith in the effectiveness of international organization," is the great threat to peace, he said. "In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous."

The United States regards possession of the atomic bomb as a "sacred trust," which "will not be violated," the President said. But he declared the highest hope of the American people is for a state of world cooperation in which "the atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever."

Would Keep Secret

He expressed willingness to exchange fundamental scientific information in talks with other nations which will begin soon, but reaffirmed:

"These discussions will not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

The Chief Executive's first overall statement of foreign policy since he took office last April was made at a Navy Day rally in Central park.

It came in the midst of intense diplomatic efforts to bring about better relations with Russia and a few hours after disclosure that Generalissimo Stalin had received an undisclosed message from Mr. Truman through Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Mr. Truman said differences which exist among the allies "are not hopeless or irreconcilable."

With a possible view to conditions in the Balkans, however, he stated emphatically the United States would "refuse to recognize any government imposed upon the nation by the force of any foreign power."

He set forth four purposes for which this nation must remain powerfully armed: to enforce the peace, to support the United Nations, to defend the western hemisphere and to defend the United States.

The atomic bomb makes the solution of international problems "more urgent than we could have dreamed six months ago," Mr. Truman said, but it "does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States."

That policy he described as one of "friendly partnership with all peaceful nations and of full support for the United Nations organization." He defined it in these 12 principles:

1. No territorial expansion, no plans for aggression, no objective "which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation."

2. Eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government "to all peoples who have been

Aussie Brides Not Shaken By Criticism of U. S., Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—Returning Aussie brides who didn't find happiness in America will have a hard time convincing their sisters in Sydney that Yanks still aren't the best bet on the world's matrimonial market.

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes gave front page play to the criticism of the United States voiced by a group of disgruntled Australian war brides who returned to their homeland with remarks that "America is an absolute bedlam" where "everyone tries to outdo his neighbor."

The disillusioned ladies also pictured America as a fast-living country where "everything is hasty and everyone is selfish" and where parents openly permit children of 14 to drink and smoke.

This minority report from the girls who didn't make the grade for one reason or another may influence Australian parents who don't want their little Daphnes and Pamela to marry foreign soldiers and emigrate to savage America.

It won't however, influence hundreds of Aussie girls engaged to marry Yanks still remaining in

America's fast-dwindling Australian garrisons.

During a recent visit to Sydney, I talked to a number of these girls and their only concern was how soon they could get aboard a ship to the United States. They were afraid their prospective husbands would go home and fall in love with another girl. Others loudly lamented the withdrawal of American troops before they themselves had landed a husband.

One such young woman, contrasting her present sorrows from the newly arrived British fleet with gay memories of good times she had with an American Air Force sergeant on furlough, produced the following poetic (somewhat) summary of her feelings:

I'm frightfully bored by the British.
I always knew how it would be.
I'm not old-school tie,
I'm strictly G.I.
And the future's black as can be.

"For two or three years we have pushed them around from Boston, New York or down south.
Two months—was it three?—Saw the last furloughes.

No wonder I'm down in the mouth.

I'm frightfully bored by the British.
I don't want a nice cup of tea.
I'd rather have hooch
And a bit of smooch—
The Air Corps will always do me!"

She Knew Meaning
When I asked her what "smooch" meant, she replied: "Don't you know your own American slang? It's a new word for necking."

She said she still was hopeful of marrying her sergeant if he could return from his Pacific Island base to Australia.

"When you Yanks came out here at the start of the war, you didn't make very good impression because too many of you kept talking about how you were here just to save Australia," she said. "But that's all forgotten now."

Many thousands of Yanks have passed through Sydney, but the Aussie men and women still make them welcome. There is no reason to think that most wartime romances between American soldiers and Australian girls won't work out. The exceptions should be treated for what they are—exceptions.

Nowhere else abroad have the Americans met girls so like those left behind. That's why they are taking so many home at the war's end.

EX-CONVICT HUNTED IN DEATH OF DEPUTY

By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 27.—A posse searching for an ex-convict after the slaying of a deputy sheriff was instructed today by Sheriff Clair Butts to "shoot on sight."

Hunting for Thomas Davis, 24, were 12 deputies and state highway patrolmen, armed with sub-machine guns and sawed-off shotguns. Davis was reported to have a .45 caliber pistol.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Minshall, 75, was shot to death last night when he and Deputy David Moore went to Davis' house to serve on him a warrant charging assault and battery.

As Davis remained at large today, Common Pleas Judge U. S. McGonagle said he was carrying a pistol for protection because Davis once threatened "to get him."

The threat, he added, was made several years ago when the judge sent Davis back to Ohio penitentiary from which he had escaped while serving a one to 15-year term for burglary.

Sheriff Butts gave this account of the shooting:

Minshall and another deputy, David Moore, went out to serve the warrant. Moore went to the rear door of a residence near here and Minshall to the front. Moore said he heard two shots, ran to the front and found Minshall shot through the stomach. Minshall was rushed to the office of his son, Dr. Harold Minshall, Perry county coroner and health commissioner, but was dead on arrival. Moore reported he found two empty cartridges in Minshall's service revolver.

The sheriff said the man being sought was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary last June 1.

Minshall formerly served two terms as Perry County sheriff.

SETS OUT FOR DREAM HOME UP IN ALASKA

By The United Press
SEATTLE.—Mrs. Miriam Mathers, 62-year-old widow from Big Piney, Wyo., neared the realization of a five-year-old dream—a home in Alaska.

She has booked passage for herself, her covered wagon, three horses and four goats on a steamer bound for Seward, ending a five-year fight to conquer the thousands of miles that separated her from her goal.

Driving the wagon carrying two goats, Mrs. Mathers set out for Canada and Alaska from her Wyoming home on Thanksgiving day, 1940. She was turned back at Sumas, Wash., by border officials, who told her no white woman had ever made the overland journey.

She lived for a time in capital Washington and later worked at Conrad, Mont., until she could afford to hire a truck to bring her and her animals—increased by two goats and a colt—and gear to Seattle. In the meantime she tried in vain to get permission to travel the Alcan highway and even wrote to Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"We'll get off at Seward," said Mrs. Mathers. "Then I'll hitch up my team and find me a home. Whatever I find up there will be soft to what I've seen."

Annual Halloween Party Held by P.H.C.

Approximately 125 persons attended the annual Halloween masquerade party given Friday night in the Democratic hall by Protected Home Circle No. 184 for junior and senior members.

The outstanding costume was that of little three-year-old Sonnie Rhinehart, who appeared dressed in a long white nightgown and red slippers holding a lighted candle.

Following the parading of costumes during which Mrs. Mary Fout played the grand marche, winners were chosen by the judges, Mrs. Edna Shetterly, I. Eaton and T. G. Kraus. Junior winners were Harley Coulter of Caledonia, David Jackson, Beverly Roscoe and Jo Ellen Seal. Senior members chosen in the parade included Mrs. Priscilla Connel, Miss. Wanda Coulter, Mrs. Vivian Hanner and Mrs. Gladys Collins.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Shetterly, Mrs. Laura Kraus and M. J. Bush.

Several vocal selections were sung by Howard (Jerry) Spencer of the Sunset Valley Boys orchestra, which furnished music for dancing. C. I. Smithson, head of the dance committee, was assisted by T. G. Klaus, Charles Conard and Mrs. Merle Williams.

AIRPORT—EVERY
By The United Press

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—Miss E. B. Bowser noticed a \$2 lost and found loss when she returned a purse containing \$85 recently. She was tempted to keep the purse because she at first thought it contained \$25, almost equal to the sum she had lost shortly before her find. When she discovered \$85 tucked in an envelope she returned it to Mrs. Bryce Whittaker of Hammond, who gave her a \$25 reward. Mrs. Bowser's original loss was \$25.

Rev. Eldred Johnston, president of the Marion County Council of Churches, an agency backed



Proud Father At 86. Luis Carrizales, 86-year-old threshing company employee, and his 21-year-old wife show off their new eight pound daughter in Des Moines, Ia. Carrizales, half

Cherokee Indian and half Spanish, says he keeps young by skipping rope, chopping wood and chaining himself forty times daily. He is the father of seven other children by a previous marriage.

World Destined for Grim Times in Coming Year

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Writer

We shall have a fair idea a year from now whether we are headed for peace or for another war—but let none doubt that the intervening months are filled with perils.

Blunt notice of the dangers was given yesterday in Leeds, Scotland, by Britain's distinguished former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terrible warning of the atomic bomb "has failed to produce any healthy consequences," and

"The nations are not joined closely together. Unhappily, the tendency is rather in the reverse direction."

The world is unquestionably in very grave danger. We need cool, calm and understanding leadership."

Simultaneously another noted figure, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, told an Ohio teachers convention in Cleveland that if the big nations fall out, the security of all nations is in jeopardy, and he added:

"Peace is not being negotiated with Germany and Japan. They have been defeated, and await the kind of peace that the victors establish. Peace is being negotiated with Great Britain and with Russia."

Suspicion Is Alternative

"Unity can be maintained without recourse to appeasement. Appeasement does not contribute to peace, but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise. The alternative to some compromise solution in Europe is two great blocs facing each other in suspicion, each madly armament with a third World war in the shadows."

Suspicion is dragon's teeth. If they're cultivated they will grow a certain produce a crop of fighting men, fully armed and eager for battle. This doesn't mean that we are denied our suspicions, but it does mean that we should treat them rationally.

Certainly there are plenty of grounds for uncomfortable thoughts which are more than suspicions. For example, we see Europe being divided up into spheres of influence. We see Russia reaching out to gain greater domination than Hitler ever held. Those aren't suspicions, but facts.

Where a lot of people go wrong is in believing that there necessarily must be another war fought over the Soviet extension of influence. It is logical to take steps to prevent it.

It is with no feeling of undue optimism that our columnist repeats his theme song: "War is not inevitable." However, we have great power and its zone of influence, if we stop and check up.

So we don't have to go to war over zones of influence as thus far constituted. That doesn't mean that we have to take any rough stuff lying down. As Bishop Oxnam says, we don't have to use appeasement—but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise." And as Eden remarks "we need cool, calm and understanding leadership." There are more ways of dealing with over-ambition than by using a gun.

It is with no feeling of undue optimism that our columnist repeats his theme song: "War is not inevitable." However, we have great power and its zone of influence, if we stop and check up.

Following the meeting, the ladies auxiliary of the post served a lunch. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14.

Second Fellowship Luncheon Held for High School Pupils

The second of a series of fellowship luncheons for high school students, known as the United Christian Youth movement and sponsored by the Marion Christian Young People's Union, was held at Epworth Methodist church Friday. Eighty-two students, advisors and guests were served.

Held at various churches the second and fourth Friday noons of the month the luncheon meeting includes a program. The food is prepared and served by women of the host church at a nominal fee to the students.

Mayor H. L. Dowler extended greetings of the city of Marion and its citizens and commended the organization, delivering a challenge to the group to interest the "other 90 per cent" of the youth of Marion in the movement and in the program for a worthwhile life that the church has to offer.

He expressed the opinion that the youth of this country is a more dynamic "power" in the world than the atomic bomb.

The next luncheon will be at Central Christian church Nov. 9.

Eagles Lodge Group Backs Jobs and Progress

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie, F.O.E., endorsed the Jobs and Progress program Thursday night at a meeting in the Eagles hall.

Plans were made for the Marching club to be in the Armistice Day parade Nov. 11, and members voted that a benefit fund be established. There will be a chicken dinner in the Eagles' hall Nov. 3 and Mrs. Louise Feltier is in charge and tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members Mrs. Thelma Coder was awarded the attendance prize and a lunch was served.

CONGRESS SEEKS TO IRON OUT TAX BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Congress was on a Saturday holiday today.

But its conferees were at work seeking a solution to tax relief differences.

And the Senate had a new committee to wrestle exclusively with the atom.

The principle conferee hitch was on tax relief for corporations. The Senate says repeat the excess profits tax as of the first of next year. The house says retain it until 1947 but reduce the rate in 1946 from 85 per cent to 60 per cent.

The Senate also favors reductions in the graduated surtax for firms doing less than \$60,000 business a year. The house favors cutting the combined normal and surtax rate on corporations from 40 to 36 per cent.

The two chambers similarly are in disagreement over methods of cutting individual income taxes and repealing wartime excise taxes on such things as toilet articles, fur, liquor and light bulbs.

The bill the conferees are attempting to iron out would provide tax reductions in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

As for the atom:

Senator McMahon, freshman Democrat from Connecticut, was named chairman of the upper chamber's new atomic committee. His appointment by Senator McCall (DeFenn), president pro tempore, was in keeping with tradition. But it was a disappointment to some members who outranked McMahon in seniority. They had hoped to be tapped for the chair.

These others were named to the 11-man atomic group:

Democrats, Johnson of Colorado, Connally of Texas, Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland.

Republicans, Vandenberg of Michigan, Milliken of Colorado, Austin of Vermont, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Hart of Connecticut.

Contribution Voted to War Chest Fund

When the Harmonie Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Ebling on Bain avenue a gift of \$2 was voted for the United War Chest fund. Mrs. Harry Griffith conducted devotions and Mrs. Emily C. Klueter read a memorial poem in honor of the memory of a deceased member.

Registration for the parents will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and regular classes will then convene. The tardy bell will ring at 7:30 and all pupils will report directly to their second period classes. Usual classes for the second and third periods will be conducted, but with shorter periods.

The regular schedule for Friday morning with an assembly included will be changed to Monday night next week so the visiting parents will have an opportunity to attend an assembly.

All visitors may attend the assembly and are free to visit any classes during the time they are there. The idea of this "open house" is to acquaint the people of Marion with the way things are conducted at Harding High School, heads of the school say.

Check List of Rules for Vets Buying U. S. Surplus Property

(Last installment of material prepared for veterans by the Surplus Property Administration and distributed by The Associated Press.)

The property you want to buy The SWPC will help you to find the proper disposal agency. If it is difficult for you to deal directly with the disposal agency, you may contact the SWPC to handle the transaction for you.

Upon learning from the disposal agency where the property you want to buy is located, you will probably want to inspect the property yourself. If you do, you have that right.

After finding property that you wish to buy and inspecting it for condition, arrange payment with the disposal agency or through SWPC if you are not dealing directly with the disposal agency. In some cases credit may be obtained.

After you have paid for the property or completed your credit arrangements, inform the disposal agency where you want the property shipped if you cannot possess it on the spot.

Members of the student council will be in charge of the registration and ushering of the guests.

Miss Margery Eymon is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of arrangements.

Red Raspberry Bushes Bear Second Crop

A bumper crop of red raspberries, the second this year, gives Eugene Phillips of 701 Wood street all the fresh berries he needs. A spray from the bush brought to the Star office for inspection is about 10 inches long and loaded with berries. There are about 12 clusters with five to ten berries in each cluster. He said the entire bush is growing in his back yard is filled in a similar manner. About 18 of the berries were dead ripe when it was brought in—but they quickly disappeared.

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PLAYS WITH FIRE

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Fred L. Smith of Kendallville had a rude awakening the other night. A 16-year-old Chicago youth had difficulty in awakening him and took off Smith's shoes, poured lighting fluid on his stocks and touched a match to them. Smith went to the hospital with second and third degree burns and the juvenile authorities took the youth into custody.

PLANTED BY LAFAYETTE

Lima's Last Minute Score Beats St. Mary Squad 13-6

There was a first time for everything. Last night, at Lima, the 1's of St. Mary lost their first football game to a Lima team with the score tied 6 to 6 and 45 seconds to go. St. Rose scored a touchdown to win 13 to 6. The two touchdowns scored by St. Rose were the first time in four years that they have scored on St. Mary.

Taking a St. Mary point on their own 24-yard line and returning it to the 38 the Lima team started an offensive that led to the winning marker. With three straight first downs and a series of short runs, they got the ball to St. Mary's 10-yard stripe. After three plays that netted only a yard each Zorro went around right end for the touchdown and victory.

Lima Big Gainer

The Lima team outgained the Irish 239 yards to 106 from rushing but the Marion lads held the passes attempted. Lima boys to no gain on passes while getting 30 yards themselves. While getting 30 yards themselves, Lima got nine first downs to four for St. Mary.

Lima did first blood when they took the opening kickoff and started the offensive work from their own 30 marker and tallied a touchdown. After being stopped for no gain on the first play of the game, Lima used a spread formation play in which O'Connor the center carried the ball to the 47. Next an end around play netted 8 yards to St. Mary's 45 and first down. After another play carried the ball to the 40, two plays failed to gain then Zorro sneaked around right end to run 40 yards to reach pay dirt. This was the first St. Rose touchdown in four years against the Marion team. The placement attempt failed.

Irish Tie Score

The Irish tied the score with a touchdown in the fourth quarter. After an exchange of punts, Wintersteller kicked to St. Rose where

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FIGHTING BACK

By Jack Sords



JACKIE WILSON,

EX-SERGEANT, THREE YEARS IN THE ARMY,
PREPARING TO MEET THE FERRY HAROLD GREEN, BAFFLED FROM NEW YORK CITY, IN CLEVELAND, OCT. 20



Y-INDUS CLUB BACK IN CITY BASKETBALL

The Y-Indus club of the Marion Y. M. C. A. has been reorganized and will be active again. Meetings are held at 8 p. m. on Thursdays in the Y club rooms. A gym period of an hour follows the meeting.

An election of officers was held at the last meeting, and the following boys were elected president, Max Roseberry, vice president, Lawrence Weiss, secretary-treasurer, Harold Dillon, reporter, Wes Wilson.

The club will sponsor a basketball team to play under the name of Y-Indus, and 12 local merchants have purchased the same number of suits to outfit the team. The 12 sponsors are Campbell Farm Store, Schlaifer Transfer Co., Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., Ohio State Life Insurance Co., Short Line Grocery, Wyandot Popcorn Co., Fralich Service Station, Lima Packing Co., Barb Bottling Co., Inc., Martin & Lewis, Stuart Grocery Co., Peerless Dry Cleaners.

The club is seeking games with small colleges, representative teams from other Y. M. C. A.'s and other leading independent teams within a radius of 50 miles.

At the present time the team would like to schedule practice games with high school teams before their season opens.

Bucyrus Defeated By Shelby Grididers 24-14

SHELBY, O., Oct. 27 — Shelby Whippets nosed out Bucyrus Redmen 24 to 14, here Thursday night.

It was Shelby's fourth win in seven games and Bucyrus' sixth defeat in seven starts. The visitors led 7 to 6 in the first period, but Shelby rallied to lead, 18 to 7, at the half.

Shelby made 8 first downs to 5 for Bucyrus.

Rate of the large number of penalties called on the teams. Coach Jack Palmer of Bucyrus ran out on the field and gave a sleeve off. Referee Chuck Young's jersey Bucyrus received a 15-yard penalty for the coach entering the field.

In the first period, Percy Gabel scored for Bucyrus from Shelby's 24-yard line after stealing the ball from a Shelby player and in the final quarter again stole the ball from a foe and raced 78 yards to score.

Paul Truka of Bucyrus who received a fractured right leg in the game, is in an improved condition. He is receiving care at City hospital.

Cleveland Rams Set To Top Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 — Cleveland's powerful Rams will be at full strength for the first time this season tomorrow when they stake their National Pro League championship against the dangerous Philadelphia Eagles.

Despite a pre-season exhibition lost to the Eagles, the undefeated Rams will be favored to roll to their fifth straight league victory on the strength of their high-gear rushing attack and brilliant Bob Waterfield's passing.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27 — Indianapolis and Louisville fought it out Saturday night. (10) SAN DIEGO — Tim Kelly, 162, San Jose, Calif., injured Jimmy Nelson, 14, Cleveland (10).

For . . .

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RICHWOOD'S PASSES SPELL 27-0 VICTORY

The lucky hands of Nick Wall gave Richwood sweet revenge yesterday at Richwood over West Jefferson. Nick took four passes out of the zone which carried him to pay dirt and the Tigers beat West Jefferson 27 to 0. Wall avenged the Union county boys or y'd defeat in 1944 to the same outfit.

Two of the touchdown passes were thrown by Brown one by Cheney and the other by Nick's brother Les Wall.

The Tigers converted three times, once by Cheney on a placement, a run by Smit and a pass to Nick Wall.

Richwood outlasted the West Jefferson team 27 yards to 110.

The Union county lads got 12 first downs to their opponents 7.

They connected on 8 of 15 passes while West Jefferson hit 5 for 13.

Each team had two interceptions.

Score by quarters:

Richwood 0 14 6 7-27

West Jefferson 0 0 0 0-0

SIMPSON RETURNS TO STAFF AT CENTRAL

Another of Marion's teachers has returned from military service. He is Ralph Simpson former Central Junior school instructor and coach. Simpson was recently assigned from the U. S. Navy in war service over three years. Since he will return to Central in capacity of an instructor and a help out in athletics at Hume High school.

Mr. Simpson is married and one son. He has been having considerable difficulty in finding a home and according to the word he still hasn't had luck. During his years in Navy, Mr. Simpson served some time in the states and a while in the Pacific area.

Carey Blue Devils Spank Clyde 40 to 6

The Blue Devils of Carey, school continued their winning ways Thursday night by trouncing Clyde 40 to 6. Carey returned eight football for the second half and according to the word he still hasn't had luck. During his years in Navy, Mr. Simpson served some time in the states and a while in the Pacific area.

Wood, who returned the second half kickoff from his own 30, failed to score the only touchdown. Clyde was the opposing team's stand-out player.



HEADED FOR COMEBACK

Patty Berg, the red-headed Minneapolis girl who twice captured the women's national gold championship, and has won more tournaments than she can remember, is starting up her clubs for a comeback after 25 months in the women's marine corps. Of her opposition, she says:

"They are all good and plenty tough, though they always have been for me and the field will be strong again. With women like Dorothy Gorraine, Babe Didrikson, Pauline Otto, Betty Hicks, Babe Freese, Katherine Suggs, Dorothy Kirby and Anne Case around."

Kenton Tops Celina in Homecoming Tilt

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 27 — At the homecoming game last night, Kenton played its best game of the season and defeated Celina 14-7. Kenton's first touchdown came in the second quarter of the game as Brown took the ball around end for 25 yards. Brown converted on a kick and ended the game with a 7-0 lead.

Newark, like Waite an unbeaten and untied aggregation, drubbed Cambridge by 38 to 6 count.

Another team was knocked out of the undefeated and untied class when East Liverpool's powerful Potters hung a 19 to 0 defeat on Martins Ferry. Piquet kept its record clean with an 18 to 6 victory over Xenia Central.

Two of the biggest battles of the night, however, were Massillon's second and Celina's third.

Massillon did everything except

win the game against Warren. The Tigers scored twice only to have both touchdowns called back because of offside penalties. Another time they were held on the three-yard line and the final statistics showed 11 first downs to three for Warren.

Celina threatened to score in the last period but was temporarily stopped on the Kenton seven-yard line by the fast charging Kenton line.

After being set back on the 30-yard line, Hennmeyer of Celina attempted to pass and finding no receiver open he ran the ball to the Kenton 15-yard line. On the next play a pass from Hennmeyer to Bauer in the end zone was good for six points, with less than a minute to play Roettger ran in for the extra point. The game ended with the ball in Kenton's possession.

Score by quarters:

Kenton 0 7 7 0-14

Celina 0 0 0 7-7

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President of City Council
(X) (Independent Ticket)
Last Coleman on Ballot

Paid Advertisement



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Phone 4175



92nd Street Story at Ohio

William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso Star in Picture Here.

"The House on 92nd Street" starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

This film, the first ever made with the official cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tells how they tracked down and brought to justice a gang of treacherous spies and saboteurs who were striking at the heart of America during this nation's struggle with Germany. It deals with the inside story of the production of the atomic bomb.

William Eythe plays the part of a German-American who, trained by the Nazis at their school for spies, and working with the FBI, finds himself caught in the meshes of the federal agents.

Mildred Pierce" starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson will be shown for seven days starting Friday.

Joan Crawford plays Mildred Pierce, a doubt-ridden girl who is true to what she conceives to be a duty to her daughter, for whom she unflinchingly undergoes every privation. Separated, though not divorced from her husband, she dedicates herself to her daughter, who seems incapable of experiencing any deep affection for her mother or for anyone around her.

Mildred scrupulously sacrifices and with the aid of two suitors, through Tuesday at the Palace, eventually controlling a chain of California restaurants. But her Price, played by Dick Foran, and daughter is still dissatisfied, even with the comfortable way of living they have now, and Mildred goes alone. Her story has a strange conclusion.

Lewis M. Francis Made Lieutenant Commander

Lewis M. Francis, U. S. Navy, has been advanced to the rank of Lieutenant commander, his wife, Mrs. L. M. Francis of Lima has been notified. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Francis of Harding Highway West.

A former Marion attorney, Francis is in the legal department of the Navy and is stationed on Okinawa. He entered the service in March, 1942, and participated in the African, New Caledonia and other campaigns.

Earlier this fall his brother, Robert J. Francis also in the U. S. Navy, was made a lieutenant commander. The latter is stationed on the cruiser Wichita in the Pacific theater of operations.

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SIGNE HASSO**

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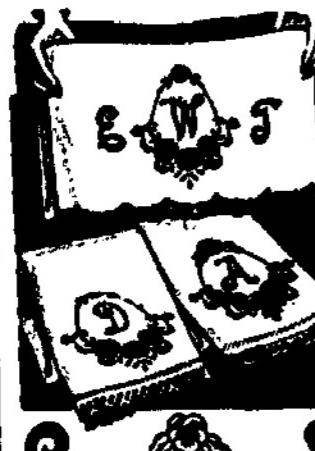


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10-27

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By H. T. Webster

There is a letter from Captain Amy. She says: "It is im-
possible to get on a train, plane or bus, so our next
is all off. It's going to be so hard for all of us to have
to stay home, as all four of our wives are worn right down
to the marrow, and the motor is a mess. The children are
heartbroken—they had such a wonderful time with
you and Jim last year—and what a relief it was to
leave them with you the night before and I went to the
movies. They're such restless little bears, and
a great trial sometimes. So says tell Jim hell
miss wearing some of those fancy shirts and ties of his
and it's going to hurt to buy his own cigarettes for
a month—ha-ha! One of the twins looks as if she's
coming down with the mumps—and your doctor was
so wonderful, I think I still
have you for me
write the last
time we stayed
with you."

Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould

Superman

Is there is anyone present
who knows of any reason why
these two should not be joined
in holy matrimony. Let him speak
now, or forever hold his peace!

Since there is no one
present to say may you
two should not be joined
in holy matrimony, I now
pronounce you man and wife!

I can't go through
with it...

By Chester Gould

Gasoline Alley

By Frank King

WHY THAT
COW IS
NO GOOD

SCREAM IT

AND BACK OVER THE HILL...

DON'T SLOW
DOWN, LIES
TENS, NOT
VET.

Joe Palooka

By Milton Caniff

WHY WASN'T THE
POLICE AT THE
STATION, JOE?

I DIDN'T WANT
ANY PALS THEY
DON'T EXPECT
ME TODAY.

MOST OF THE FELLA'S
COMIN' BACK ARE THE
SAME WAY. JUST WANTS
TO MAKE PEACE AN' QUIET
WHEN YA GONNA FIGHT
AGAIN, JOE?

I DON'T KNOW
MILL. I JUST
DON'T WANT TO
THINK OF ANY-
THING FOR A
LITTLE WHILE.

THERE HE IS... MAMA...
POP... STEVE... UNCLE KODDY...
THERE'S JOE...

Blondie

By Chic Young

COLONEL CORBIN, ONE,
I'M SORRY AND BROODIN'
ALL AT ONCE! I JUST
HEARD APRIL CAME
OVER GOING TO EMERSEAD
INTO BECOMING
ENGAGED TO HER!

NOTHIN' TO IT, TERRY!
NOTHIN' TO IT, TERRY!

BEIDES THE
INCIDENT IS
CLOSED... WORLD
YOU CARRY A
SOAP OF INFO
TO APRIL FROM
ME T...

OH! COME ON,
SWEETIE!

I CAN'T SLEEP—I
THINK I'LL GO DOWN
AND FIX MYSELF
SOMETHING TO EAT.

RING

WHO COULD BE
RINGING THE DOOR-
BELL AT THREE IN
THE MORNING?

IM SELLING
DO YOU GO AROUND
RINGER EVERY-
BODY'S DOORBELL
AT THIS TIME OF
NIGHT?

NO! JUST WHERE
I SEE A LIGHT
IN THE KITCHEN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bunkers

2. Hand

3. Diplomacy

4. Bacchanalian

5. Australian

6. Needy

7. Conspirator

8. Cuttaway

9. Mark of a

10. Wound

11. Owns

12. Final

13. Deeds

14. Windflowers

15. Gang

16. East Indian

17. Kind of all

18. Stupify

19. Before

20. Note of the

21. Old times

22. Wild plum

23. Painting

24. Cooking vessel

25. Italian moun-
tain

26. Half quart

27. Indorsement

28. Port

29. Rock salt

30. Private teach-
er

31. Public en-
teachance

32. Bumfries

33. Chorister

34. Land measure

35. Land measure

36. English plate

37. English letter

38. Took oath

39. Feminine

40. Nickname

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Make Your Plans
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CAREFULLY

WHY WASTE COAL?

One of a series of articles intended to help solve heating problems and conserve fuel.

An even, steady flow of heat from a hand-fired furnace or boiler is desired by every user, but is frequently not obtained because of an improper supply of air. The air openings in the firing door and the check-draft door on the smoke pipe. When these draft-control doors are adjusted properly they provide an even, steady heat, which is second only to a stoker-fired plant for comfort. The "trick" is to regulate the air supply properly.

Instead of opening the ash-draft door wide and closing the check-draft door completely, as is common practice in both hand-regulated plants and those equipped with improperly adjusted thermostatically-controlled damper motors, it is much better to open the ash-draft door only about one-half inch, thus allowing slow, steady burning.

The openings in the firing door have relatively little effect on the furnace draft, but do provide one month after he earned it.

58 Property Transfers and 27 Mortgage Loans Recorded in Marion Co. in Week

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. & C. Extension Horticulturist

Q. We have an African tamarike on our side border (shrub) and it has become very leggy. Should I wait until the sap has left the branches this fall or early spring to prune the branches? In reality, it seems it might be better to cut it back to the ground and depend on a whole new growth. Mrs. C. S. Gambier, O.

A: It is permissible to do light pruning on trees and shrubs at any time of the year. However, for severe pruning such as cutting the large shrub to the ground or nearly so, it is best to do it in the early spring just before growth starts.

In the case of your tamarike, no matter how much you prune it, it is always going to grow up to its original size. The only way to avoid this is to remove the tamarike and put in a lower growing shrub as recommended in the bulletin *Beautifying the Home Grounds*, which you may obtain from your county agricultural agent.

HOME WATER PIPING NEEDS EMPHASIZED

Water piping requirements for houses are outlined in an article in a recent issue of the *Architectural Forum*. The article was prepared in collaboration with Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

"Water supply piping must surpass prewar installation to carry the high loads in postwar homes," the Forum points out.

"Whatever form the postwar house may take, there is one obvious fact: water requirements will be greater because there will be more fixtures."

"The trend toward an increased number of bathrooms and more plumbing fixtures which was in full swing before the war has not halted but has been accelerated. In addition to the widely desired extra bath, most people now want and expect a supplementary powder room."

The requirements of good piping are simple, well known and attainable at slight extra cost, the Forum says. Piping must first of all be of good quality. Second, it must be adequate. This is largely a matter of sizing. Then it must be designed and installed so that it will operate as quietly as possible.

The disadvantages of inadequate piping are summarized as a lessening of the serviceability of the fixtures, health hazards and noise.

Electric Water System Pays Its Way on Farm

The tremendous saving in time and labor made possible by an electric water system on a farm is described by Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, in an article in the current issue of *Successful Farming*.

Entitled "Frank Norris Makes Money Out of Water," the article tells how running water saves time and labor for a typical farmer who raises hogs and cattle on a 346-acre farm in Michigan.

Some 2,500 gallons of water are pumped daily. Total cost is not more than \$2 a month. The water system originally cost \$500 for materials and installation.

If it were necessary to pump 2,500 gallons of water by hand, it would take a hired man six hours a day, Mr. Radder explains. At the lowest wages, this would amount of \$58 a month or \$690 a year.

First Aid To Ailing House

By Roger C. Whitman

PAINTING STEAM PIPES

Question. The steam pipes leading to the second floor pass through the corner of our first floor rooms. We used to keep them painted with metallic paint. Now that our rooms are finished in pastel colors we have tried to paint the pipes to match the rooms. But the paint won't stay on. How can we make the paint stick?

Answer. First go over the pipes with a wire brush and sandpaper to remove all scaling paint. While the pipes are cold, wipe them with a clean damp turpentine to get an absolutely smooth surface. You can then apply a good quality radiator enamel or flat wall paint. Enamels and paints will not stick to metal until after the paint has dried hard. As the color will darken slightly from the heat, select a lighter shade of the color that you have used in the room. Apply the paint in thin coats, allowing plenty of time for each to dry hard. Thick coats may cause peeling.

Wooden Walls' Odor

Q. In our country home there are two rooms with inside wooden walls. These walls retain a peculiar odor in spite of fumigation, airing and disinfectants. Could you suggest some remedy?

A. There are good deodorant preparations on general sale that should do the trick. There is also a new mildew preventative preparation on sale in drug stores, char stores, etc. that does away with musty odors. I believe that it will be well worth your while to lay in a supply of these products and give them many persistent and repeated trials. Another good deodorant is para-aminobenzoic (methylene crystals), a handful of which should be put in the spray attachment of a vacuum cleaner.

Floors and Stairs" send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, addressed envelope to Roger C. Whitman, care of The Marion Star, P. O. Box 98, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Hospital Care
A.M. of LaRue was admitted to City hospital yesterday in care.

Hat Shop, 229 W. Center, showing newest millinery all half a thousand to one Ad.

nick Motors
Available for your Buick. See Buick Co.—Ad.

To Hospital
Morgan Embroidery of 156 was admitted to City Hospital last night for medical care.

Karmel-Kern
Sturck's, 227 W. Center evenings.—Ad.

Party
Evening, 7:30 p.m., at Pumpkin pie, cider, public invited. Come Memorial Spiritualist N. State.—Ad.

Patient
Sheney, 14, son of Mrs. Sheney of 202 Chicago was admitted to City Hospital for surgery.

Here—Chicken Dinner
Red's Coffee Shoppe, Saturday Hotel.—Ad.

Permanent Wave Shop
South Main street. Dial 10.

Operation Performed
Tipper Chidlers of 1040, her avenue was admitted to hospital last night for surgery.

Recreation Center
Bowling after 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

Tonight
Clarion school. 4:30 to 10.—Ad.

Improving
and Mrs. Roy Abel of 1060 Church street recently returned from Columbus where Mr. underwent a major operation at Grant hospital last week reported to be improving.

In Buy Furniture
the piece or car load at Wil- 30 E. Center St.—Ad.

alist Services
Christian Church, Hotel Hard- day, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week.

Wednesday at Christman Fairground and State, 7:30 p.m. M. O. Smith of Colum- charge, assisted by national s. Public invited.—Ad.

Collision
driven by Joseph Yonko- n, O., and Jesse B. Glass- New Bloomington were in a collision yesterday at Beliefontaine and Ol- ince police reported today. was eastbound on Belie- and Glassburn attempted a left turn onto Olney the accident occurred, police

age Sale
day, Oct. 30, first door Water Co. L. A. of B. R. T. i.—Ad.

Your Health
a Spencer abdominal and breast support. Dial 3840. urnett, 247 S. High.—Ad.

MEETING
Meeting of Progressive

Tuesday night at the hall on Richland pike and fourth degree were on five candidates. Sam Grange was in charge work directed by Rice. Mrs. Rice was in music. A potluck supper will be held at the next

bert G. McMurray
opened new offices at 207 Prospect St. Dial 7801.—Ad.

Shop Changes Hands
was formerly known as Machine Works, 207 N. St. is now known as the I. M. Machine and Repair owned and operated by M. Hough and Ray McDon- top hours, 8 to 5, beginning Th. Your patronage will be appreciated.—Ad.

Observe
written by John S. Creasy
there was damaged yester- 1235 p.m. at Silver and Woods following a collision with car, police reported.

The name of the other was not known.

All Republicans
meeting Young Repub- Wednesday, 8 p.m., Oct. headquarters.—Cider and cake.—Ad.

Sailors and Ex-Service
of World War II. What

the questions you have to have answered in veterans rights, now that you served your country in Europe, and so many of you in foreign service, we know

since 1898, when
years of Foreign Wars was that we have all your needs. Contact your local post office set up here for those, and we will explain

Thanks
merely thank all our neighbors for their care and for floral and spirit offerings at the time of the wife, mother, daughter, sister, Margaret Dunn.

Also Rev. William J. and the Gunders and their home.

Cathie and Children, M. J. Dunn, sons and daughters.

Bouts to Circle

Mrs. Edward Craft of Merle Avenue was hostess to Circle No. 6, W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Members answered roll call with favorite Bible verses. Miss Margaret Huffman, youth leader at Epworth church, gave a talk on her experiences when she attended Garrett University in Chicago this summer. Mrs. Ernest Pollard was guest and later enrolled as a new member in the circle. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clara Lawrence. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. Frank Morral on South State street.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather

*To get your car ready for winter driving. Have permanent anti-freeze installed now. Danner Buick Co., 299 W. Center.—Ad.

Do You Need Camera Film?

*See Bert Myers, corner Prospect and Superior Sts.—Ad.

Clam Dinner

A potluck dinner was held Tuesday night by the C.I.C. class of Trinity Baptist church in the church basement. Max Martin, president of the class, presided and singing was led by Harry Woodall. Members of the class voted to buy gifts for the Marion County Children's home. The program which followed was arranged by Mrs. Marvin Weston and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner, and Mrs. A. J. Tower and Mrs. A. M. Bailey took part.

Supper Tonight

*At Claridon school. 4:30 to 10 p.m.—Ad.

Marion Youth for Christ

*Saturday night, Oct. 27th, 8:00 p.m. Masonic temple. Evangelist Elmer Piper, youth preacher and singer of Chattanooga, Tenn.—Ad.

In Columbia Hospital

Mrs. Myrtle Lytle of Richwood is a patient in University hospital in Columbus.

U. W.H. Pay You

*To come in and look at our toys. Over 350 different kinds. That is a large selection in any toyland. Harden's—Music for all occasions. 179 S. Main. Dial 2004.—Ad.

Party for Pupils

*Goes back to original store hours. Open Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. All other days 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.—Ad.

Operation Performed

Mrs. Flora Abel Mettler of 605 Windsor street underwent a minor operation at Grant hospital in Columbus this week. She is reported to be in fairly good condition and will be returned to her home this week.

Dean & Barry

*Red barn paint, \$1.95 per gal. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

New Life for Your Rugs

*New cleaning plant for rugs and upholstery—carpets in your home. Clean-It, 398 W. Center St. Dial 2047.—Ad.

Christmas Party Planned

Mrs. Lena Wade and Mrs. Bess Peoples entertained past councilors of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America, at Mrs. Wade's home near Kenton Wednesday night. Plans for a Christmas party were begun and games were played. The November meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Bertha Anthony and Mrs. Essie Thompson.

Children's Sno-Suits

*Large selection to choose from. Use our lay-away plan at Moskins.—Ad.

Therme Royal and Zeronne

*In 5 gallon cans at Warrick's, 346 N. Main. Dial 2093.—Ad.

Spirella Cornette. Dial 6112

*Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity.—Ad.

Guy McAdams Funeral

Funeral for Guy C. McAdams of near Cardington was conducted yesterday afternoon in the Schaffer-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of Central Christian church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. McAdams died in City hospital Tuesday.

Rummage Sale

Wednesday, Oct. 31. Open 9:30. Corner Center and State. Jessie Buckley class, Central Christian church.—Ad.

Jim Dugan's Store

*Goes back to original store hours. Open Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. All other days 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.—Ad.

Allan Dale Lucas Rites

Funeral for Allan Dale Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Lucas of near Marion, was conducted yesterday afternoon. The services were held in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street by Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of Central Christian church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. The child died in City hospital Tuesday.

Broom Rakes

*Made of Craftsman high quality metal. Durable and long lasting. \$1.19. Sears, Roebuck and Co., first floor.—Ad.

Observe Anniversary

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stevens of 616 North Sandusky avenue will mark their fiftieth wedding anniversary this day, but will hold open house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have two daughters, Mrs. Alma Cochran of Marion and Mrs. Mary Honsberger of east of Upper Sandusky.

Card of Thanks

*We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness during the sudden death of our father, Charles E. Bishop. Especially we thank the pallbearers, the singers and Rev. M. E. Hollensen for his comforting words, to Marie Hughes and to those who furnished cars and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flesher, Mrs. Edith Bishop.

The Manor House

227 South Main Street Telephone 5500

Gay, Festive PARTIES

We arrange all details for Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Reunions, Business meetings, etc.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FRAN BRO

Nation Celebrates Navy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

date with Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

Millions were lining New York's Riverside Drive and New Jersey's Palisades to see the Commander-in-Chief, aboard the carrier about a half hour.

As the President was puffed off the carrier, 137 planes thundered in the Hudson from 3:30 p.m. (EST) to 5:30.

Fighting Ships Fill Nation's Ports

By The Associated Press
Her ports crowded with warships and planes filled with triumphant Navy planes. America today celebrated the exploits of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets and gave thanks for the victory they helped win.

All along America's coastlines, millions crowded aboard famous war vessels riding proudly in home ports after months and years of battle. Spectacular displays of air power were planned, with 1,200 planes in the New York celebration, alone.

At San Francisco, the battleship South Dakota, Alabama, Wisconsin and Indiana rode at anchor, with the carriers Yorktown and Bon Homme Richard and other fleet units. Two hundred Navy planes and a fleet of blimps were to soar over that city during the day.

At Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor Navy yard—scene of the Japanese sneak attack—was opened to civilian visitors for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.

Los Angeles planned a parade of 15,000 and a huge spectacle depicting the signing of surrender by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Visiting warships were anchored at Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Pensacola in Florida; Mobile, Ala.; Savannah and Brunswick, Ga.; New Orleans and Charleston.

Many cruisers observed the day in their proud "namesake" ports.

Mighty Display

Guns a-bristle and battle banners flying, the vessels stretched from the shadows of mid-Manhattan skyscrapers, up the full length of Riverside drive, and to Spuyten Duyvil to receive the tribute of the nation they helped bring to victory!

After commissioning the 45,000-ton supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President planned to tour 25 miles of city streets and review a parade by 2,000 marching Navy men and women.

At Central Park, he was scheduled to make a speech described by his press secretary as the most important he ever made. It was to be his first major address on foreign policy.

Aboard the battleship Missouri, the President had a luncheon

Masonic Degree Conferred

The master Masonic degree was conferred last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. in the Masonic temple. Annual election of officers will be held next Friday night and will be followed by a social hour.

Visit the Lunch Bar

*At "Schwinger's Dance Land." Open daily except Sunday 11:00 a.m. to midnight. No federal tax before 3:00 p.m.—Ad.

Chocolate Bits

*For cookies, candy, etc. Limited amount. Sens Market on Smeltzer road.—Ad.

Critically Ill

Charles Abel is critically ill at his home at 805 Windsor street.

Lovely Miller Precious for Them

*Sizes 1 to 3. See them Tues., Fri. at Personality Beauty Salon, 253 W. Center. Bess McCausland.—Ad.

Blankets Stolen

Mrs. James Smith of York street reported to city police yesterday that two blankets, valued at \$11, had been stolen from the clothes line yesterday afternoon.

Best Fish Sandwich

*In town at Hutchinson's Restaurant, 575 Silver St.—Ad.

Stolen Stolen

Jack Felt of 228 St. James street reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen yesterday from Harding High school.

Christmas Greeting Cards

*Imprinted names. Christmas stationery. Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Memorials Stand Out Throughout

*The ages. Select carefully. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz urged

the United States to retain its "birthright" of strong seapower in the Navy day message at Honolulu.

The commander in chief of U.

S. sea forces which destroyed Mrs. Sarah Sherwood

Dies at Mt. Victory

Special to The Star

MT. VICTORY, Oct. 27—Mrs. Sarah E. Sherwood, 73, died in her home of a son, Carl Sherwood, here last night after an illness of four weeks. She was born in Union county April 10, 1873, and was a member of the Friends church at Byhalia. Her husband, Onslow Sherwood, died in 1932. She was a Gold Star mother of World War I. Surviving besides the son in whose home she died are the following children: Mrs. Ruth Harvey of Dayton, Ohio; William, William H. of Denver, Colo.; Otto of Washington, D. C., and Charles L. of Marion, Ind.; a brother, T. W. Burnside of Ashland, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Wynn of West Manahawkin. A son, Edgar L., died in World War I.

and a daughter in infancy. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in the Friends church at Byhalia in charge of Rev. Paul Zook of Cleveland and Rev. Carey of Byhalia. Burial

Social Affairs

The first dance of the season for members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club will be a Halloween affair, Wednesday evening at Schwingen's hall. Serving as a committee will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ardrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Axe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Keping, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Voll and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogan.

MRS. LESTER FIRSTBENDER of 334 Bradford street will entertain members of the study department of the Lecture Recital club Monday evening. Recital will include piano selections by Mrs. Griselda Dombrowski with vocal numbers by Miss Locker.

Mrs. Charles Simons of 783 Oakgrove avenue entertained with a Holloween party Wednesday night members of the Child Research club. Prizes for contests were awarded Mrs. Virgil Barely, Mrs. Karl Barkley and Mrs. Walter Snyder. Mrs. John Black was made a new member. Hostess for the next meeting of the club on Nov. 8 will be Mrs. Snyder of 126 Brenner court.

Mrs. Ferne West of 434 East Church street was hostess for a meeting of the Literature Study club Thursday evening. Mrs. Katherine Smith presided, and for the program Miss Pauline Standard reviewed "Winds Blow Gently" by Ronald Kirkbride. Mrs. A. L. Jenkins of Lima and Miss Mary Ernestine Smith were guests.

Mrs. Freda Albert was hostess to members of the Cosmos club at a 1 o'clock luncheon and social afternoon Thursday at Hotel Roecker's.

Personal Mention

First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter, Janice Le, of Corpus Christi, Texas are spending the former's 30-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Glenn Morgan of Universal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hilborn of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of 223 North Seifner avenue have returned from Harlingen, Texas, where they visited their children, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles K. Lamb. Mrs. Lamb formerly was Miss Glendora Hilborn, and Sgt. Lamb, crew chief on a B-24 stationed in the Army Air Force at Harlingen Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Returned Missionary on Epworth Program

Sunday the WSCS will sponsor the evening service of Epworth Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. E. Miley and Mrs. Carson Shetterly in charge. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. S. M. Ingmire and special music will be provided by Mrs. F. L. Hoover. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Mary Carpenter, a returned missionary from India. All women of the church will be special guests at this open meeting.

Buy Bonds -- And Keep Them --

VICTORY WAR LOAN --

(October 29th to December 8th)

"to care for him who shall have borne the battle."

UHLER'S

We Close At 6 On Saturday

An Association Equal to the needs of the community

Like on the occasion of "Webster's Reply to Hayne" we've been preparing for today's conditions for 50 years. Webster was able to take the congressional floor to save the Union because he had seen the crisis coming for many years. So it is with us. We've foreseen the present demand for homes and are prepared to finance construction of those needed.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5132

Former County Demonstration Agent Marries

Interest here is the marriage of Miss Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook of Poland, and Virgil G. Flint of Dayton, which took place Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Presbyterian church at Poland. The bride formerly lived in Marion and was employed as home demonstration agent in the office of the county agriculture office.

For the ceremony, read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Frank O. Leonard, in the presence of immediate families, the church was decorated with an autumn theme of yellow and white chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

Miss Cook chose for the ceremony a dressmaker suit of rose beige with which she combined black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her twin sister, Miss Lois Cook, who was her maid of honor, was attired in a marine blue suit and wore a corsage of white and yellow carnations. Chester Hanby of Van Wert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Mr. Flint is the son of Mrs. A. P. Flint of Van Wert.

Miss Judy Cook, niece of the bride, played a program ofupbeat music including "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Would Be True."

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper served in the church diningroom where fall motifs carried out a colorful decorative note. Later the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Dayton where the bridegroom is employed with the Sheffield Corporation. Mrs. Flint is a graduate of Ohio State university. She resigned her position here Sept. 15.

Special Program Set at Calvary Church

Revival meetings at Calvary Evangelical church will continue through Sunday with Rev. E. E. Heitz, evangelist, delivering the message, beginning at the Sunday morning 10:30 and evening 7:30 services. There will be a college seminar project meeting in the main auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for pastors and representatives of Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and vicinity.

Family fellowship night will be held Thursday night in the church parlors. The program will begin at 7:30, in charge of Mrs. Grace Zachman's class. The following committees have been appointed: reception, Stella Baker, and her wife of Barberton, O.; the First Church of the Nazarene will close Sunday. A special musical program will be given by the couple during both the Sunday School service and morning worship hour. Evangelistic message for the morning service will be "Remarkable Answers to Prayer." The Young People's service at 6 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Patrone. A broadcast of the evangelistic service will be given starting at 7 p. m. over WMRN. The closing message will be "The Closed Door."

Special Services Set at Two Churches

Churches planning special series of services to open a week from tomorrow include Epworth Methodist church and Oakland Evangelical.

Spiritual Awakening services, part of the denominational Crusade for Christ, will be held in Epworth church Nov. 4 through 18 with Dr. L. R. Akers of Steubenville as the preacher. Services will be each night excepting Saturday at 7:30. Dr. Akers, pastor of the Methodist church at Steubenville, is former president of Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., and is author of several books including "The Eighth Fear."

At Oakland church revival services will open Nov. 4 and continue through Nov. 18 with Rev. H. V. Faler, pastor, and Mrs. Faler as the evangelists.

To ATTEND MEETING. Among those attending the fall Ohio district meeting Wednesday at Good Hope Lutheran church in Bucyrus, will be members of Marion Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. It is estimated that approximately 300 members and delegates will be represented. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Oberdorfer, returned missionaries from the Nellore district, Gudur, British India mission field will speak.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Magdalene Norris was hostess to the Echo club Wednesday night. Mrs. Edward Ryan and Miss Evangeline Felck were awarded score prizes. Miss Ethel Lansdowne will be hostess Nov. 13.

Creditline Club Meets

WISE'S
879 E. Center St.

KINDLING WOOD

Giant Bags 95c

Small Bundles 30c

Bulk

SAUERKRAUT

lb. 5c

Gold Medal

FLOUR

25 lb. \$1.09 bag

Kraft's

CHEESE

2 lb. loaf 69c

Lakeside

CRACKERS

1 lb. box 16c

Heinz

CHEMICAL CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

3 cns for

35c

3

cons for

35c

3</p

Guests Are Present at Martel Grange
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara of North Grange were guests of Grange Tuesday night at a Grange meeting in the hall. Applications for members were received. The program included readings by Mrs. Z. A. Emchiser, Mrs. Augenstein, Rodney Sander and Everett Rinehart, followed by educational con-

dition of Miss Dorothy, a member who is in a clinic where she is receiving an operation, reported as improving. Post-Grange meeting will be held at Grange hall Nov. 3, it was announced, and the next Grange meeting will be Nov. 13.

Hard Times Party Held by Kirkpatrick Grange
A hard times party was held Tuesday night when members of the Kirkpatrick Grange met. Mrs. William Wier, Mrs. James Malam and Mrs. Melvin Hill were in charge of the evening's entertainment. Prizes for games and contests went to Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speece, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre, Jasper Hill, William Wier, Dick Thomas, Junior Speece and Janet Hill. It was announced by William Knowles that a corn show will be held at the next meeting Nov. 13 to which the public is invited. A lunch was served by Mr. Jasper Hill and Mrs. Speece.

"Seven Sisters" To Be Nevada School Play

"Seven Sisters," a comedy, was recently chosen by the junior class of Nevada High school to be presented Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Nevada High school auditorium.

The play, which has Hungarian costumes and settings, revolves around the Widows Gyurkovics and their amusing troubles in finding matrimonial "catches" for Katalina, Sari and Ella, the older of her seven daughters. Her problem is made difficult because she is bound to the old custom of marrying off her daughters in the order of their ages.

Featuring a cast of 14 characters, it will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kleckner.

Vets' Administration Offices To Be Moved

The Veterans' Administration offices will be moved Nov. 2 from their present location in the basement of the postoffice building to Rooms 30 and 31 in the Marion building on South Main street. The new location will be on the second floor over the Marion-Reserve Power office. C. A. Sullivan, constant representative, announced today. New hours for Saturday will be effective Nov. 10. Starting then the office will close at noon, instead of 4:30 p.m. Weekday hours will continue to be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PROSPECT GROUP MEETS
Members of the Revere Missionary circle of the Prospect Baptist church in Prospect met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Willis Thomas of Park boulevard in Marion. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Harold Click and several letters from foreign missionaries were read. Mrs. Fred Wilson was in charge of the program and reviewed the book, "Daughter of Africa." After the meeting a miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Leonard Amhay of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Amhay, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Jane Thomas of Prospect, found her gifts attached to blue and yellow streamers on the dining room table. Guests included Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Emery Roberts, Mrs. Harold Osborn, Mrs. Fred Seebach and Mrs. Clifford Bland of Prospect and Mrs. Paul Kyle and Mrs. Harry Mounts of Marion.

OHIOAN FALLS TO DEATH
By The Associated Press
NORTH CANTON, O., Oct. 27—Fred B. Smith, 59, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell 25 feet from a water tower, striking the open door of a shed. Officials said Smith had contracted to paint the tower.

FORMER JUDGE DIES
By The Associated Press
LORAIN, O., Oct. 27—William S. Thompson, first president of the Lorain Chamber of Commerce and former judge of the Lorain county common pleas court, died yesterday. He was 82.

FALL

is the time of year when you ought to have

Extra Money To Do Things

Money is advanced promptly and privately

LOANS \$25 or More

Marion Loan Company

136 N. State St.
Phone 2242



MRS. W. N. HARDER, President, Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, says: "The Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs endorses the entire program of 'Jobs and Progress' for Marion because we believe that each separate item as proposed in the plan represents a need which in most cases has been recognized and deplored by our citizens for many years. It will mean recreation and improved educational facilities for youth, employment for returning veterans and war workers and more promise for the future to all citizens of Marion."



DR. J. A. McNAMARA, President of the Marion Academy of Medicine, says: "The Marion Academy of Medicine is pleased to endorse the 'Jobs and Progress' program, involving the authorization of the issuance of bonds by the City of Marion, Ohio, for the rehabilitation of any educational, recreational and health facilities. The members of this association feel themselves to be particularly qualified, from their experience in treating the ill of this community, in forming a judgment in this matter and urging all voters to support this program, which looks toward a happier day of increased health and pleasure for everyone."



Everybody agrees on

"JOBS and PROGRESS"

and these Civic Leaders urge you to Vote "FOR" all 5 Bond Issues Nov. 6th

Have you noticed the talk on the streets lately? Everybody is saying, "Vote FOR all 5 Bond Issues November 6th!" And there's a reason — a good reason!

For these Bond Issues will authorize jobs — worth-while, good-pay jobs. Jobs for our returning servicemen. Jobs for you and your family and your neighbors!

And these jobs will be waiting right when they're needed most. They'll take up the employment slack while industry is getting ready to roll on a peacetime basis.



M. C. O'BRIEN, President, The Fahey Banking Co., says: "Thrifty individuals, businesses and communities provide for replacement of depreciated capital assets. Passage of the \$3,277,950 Bond Issues will permit the Marion area to catch up on long overdue capital improvements and replacements. These are essential to our community progress."



MRS. ROBERT E. CRAVEN, President, Marion Council of the P.T.A., says: "The city and schools Bond Issues are opportunity knocking at our door. They are a cheap price to pay for the morale-building benefits our community will derive from a program of needed, long-delayed improvements, ready for production at a time when they will make needed jobs. An unfavorable vote is unthinkable."



C. M. BOGERS, Commander, Post 162 of the American Legion, says: "Both as a citizen and as a veteran of the first World War, I am wholeheartedly in favor of the entire \$3,277,950 bond program. We need every one of the public improvements in the program. There could be no better time to proceed with them than when the veterans return and when they will need the jobs to tide over the period until industry can absorb them."



JOHN V. RUTH, Chairman of the Marion County Young Republican Club, says: "When our 3500 boys and girls, who served in the armed forces to preserve peace and our American standard, come home, the citizens of Marion will want to show their gratitude and appreciation for their services by giving them jobs and making their living conditions, educational and recreational facilities comparable with the best. The Marion Civic Planning Group has a practical plan to provide all these much-needed improvements to put Marion out in front. Being interested in the welfare of all people of the community and desiring to help and promote worthwhile civic movements, we endorse without qualification the 'Jobs and Progress' program."



FORREST W. SMITH, Chairman, Council of Manufacturers, says: "I am confident that every citizen of Marion will vote FOR the Bond Issues. The word 'FOR' spells the difference between progress and stagnation for this community; it is the difference between jobs and unemployment for our returning servicemen and jobless war workers. Let's make it unanimous on election day!"



JOHN MONK, Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans Camp No. 32, says: "Vote 'FOR' all 5 Bond issues? You bet I will! I'll vote for jobs for friends and neighbors and our returning servicemen every time! As a home owner, I know these bonds will protect the value of my property, without increasing the average tax rate. Count on my full support!"



M. L. HART, Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, says: "Nobody wants a dole or a loaf-making job. That's why I am so strongly in favor of everybody voting 'FOR' the Bond Issues. We have to take up the inevitable employment slack until industry gets going again after Victory. These Bonds will make good, working jobs. I hope they are approved."

PUT YOURSELF ON RECORD, TOO!
BE SURE TO GO TO THE POLLS
AND VOTE "FOR" ALL 5 BOND ISSUES

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Marion Public, Says:

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote FOR All 5 P

You Vote "FOR" . . . Come . . .

DO IT NOW!
DO IT NOW!
DO IT NOW!

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Bruce Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 110-112 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio. Second class postage paid at Marion, Ohio, and second class mailed under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise designated as to source, and the right to publish such news is reserved. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Culkin Company, New York (20), office 300 Fifth Avenue; Chicago (11), office 1000 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1600; and 161, office 300 Hippodrome Annex; Columbus office, 40 South Third street.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1945

Political vs. Military Security

IT MUST be obvious to anyone giving the matter a second thought that the nation's decision on universal military training and all other issues concerning national security will suffer from politics.

The same kind of politicians who made the fateful decisions on our security before the war began must make the same fateful decision now that the war is over. It is pleasant to forget—or was pleasant to forget while war continued—that politicians came within a hair's breadth of scuttling the selective service act on the eve of war.

This is not to suggest that congress is not the proper place for the decision to be made, congress must make the decision. But it can be made properly by congress only if a majority of the members of congress forego their preoccupation with politics and give at least half their attention to military security.

If the war department and the navy department are going to be held responsible for what happens when war breaks out, their opinions on what must be provided to enable them to do their jobs are worth at least as much as the opinions of men afraid of repercussions at the polls if they go contrary to public opinion.

Naturally, public feeling at this time is overwhelmingly in favor of liquidating World War II and getting all the boys home for Christmas, or quicker if possible. That is why some proponents of military preparedness wanted to force congress to make the decision on military training before the end of the war; they saw the return coming.

But if the apparent trend of public opinion were to prevail in all instances, congress could disband. Its job could be done better by a continuous public opinion poll. Congressmen are charged with responsibility for the "common defense of the United States." The nation's military security is in their exclusive control.

It is possible that some of them might have a narrow squeak when they run for reelection if they decide to take the experts' word for it that America's military security calls for universal military training. Some of them might even be defeated on that issue. On the other hand, there might be members of congress who would rise in stature if they put the vagaries of public opinion at the end of World War II aside and voted, as they lacked the courage to do after World War I, for the most obvious measure of preparedness to prevent World War III if possible, and if not, to win it with minimum loss of life and treasure.

Unreconversion Sets In

FROM any point of view that may be taken, the United States is feeling the effects of an acute attack of "unreconversion."

There is nothing mysterious about the affliction. Its symptoms are as common as irritability, belligerence, despondency and loss of appetite. It is, in fact, nothing more than the sum of its symptoms.

The United States is undergoing "unreconversion" because it has laid itself wide open to its weaknesses. This country needed to rise to the occasion when time came to reconvert to peacetime production. It sank to the occasion instead—not everywhere, but in too many places.

As usual, everybody now is looking to Washington for a prescription to cure what ails us.

But Washington doesn't have the answers. The most important discovery of the immediate future is going to be that Washington can't cure "unreconversion" any more than it can cure human cussedness.

The only place where anything important can be done to restore the people's faith in their ability to snap out of what ails them is in the people's own consciences. The most that Washington can do in that connection is to keep its own conscience clear. As a starter, some of the key figures in Washington, chiefly President Truman, might quit worrying full-time about where their next votes are coming from and start worrying part-time about where the next jobs are coming from.

"Unreconversion" is more than a minor incident in these first weeks of the postwar era; it is not to be compared with a skin rash, but to something potentially fatal. It is tied up closely with the one thing no popular government can survive—the irreconcilability of minorities. It is tied up directly with a deliberate effort on the part of certain politicians disguised as labor leaders to establish a minority dictatorship in the United States. "Unreconversion" does not reflect the wishes of the whole people—no one has any illusions about that.

The overwhelming majority of Americans want to quit bickering and get going. They want to quit apologizing to returning service men for the way the promises of a more abundant life (postwar style) aren't panning out.

But temporarily the overwhelming majority of Americans have nothing to say about it. Their coal supply can be shut off because John L. Lewis has decided to organize mine foremen. Elevator service in New York, bus service in Massachusetts, gasoline service in the Middle West, new automobiles, new tires and that's everything can be paralyzed at the caprice of individuals responsible to no one but themselves.

There can be no reconciliation without their consent, and the consent is not forthcoming.

Russia Losing Influence

Changing Status Reflected in Kremlin.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A RECENT speech by the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. Mr. Kalinin, would seem to strengthen the theory, which we examined here the other day, that Russia's position in the outer world is undergoing an important change. Mr. Kalinin is quoted by the United Press as having acknowledged that some of the demobilized soldiers returning from Germany were complaining about the shortage of consumer goods in Russia and "to a certain extent were impressed by German so-called culture."

There have been other reports less authoritative than this, but circumstantial, that troops of the Red Army have been impressed by the standard of life not only in Germany but even in Poland and Romania.

They are accompanied by reports which may be exaggerated but are undoubtedly in some measure true, that the Red Army commanders are having difficulty coping with desertion, with rape, looting and brigandage. There are also reports that even in countries which welcomed the Red Army as liberators, a profound revulsion of feeling has set in.

Information Is Sketchy

Our information on these matters is, of course, scattered and inexact. But if it is true that there is a general tendency for the discipline of the Red Army to deteriorate in contact with eastern Europe, this would explain, among other things, the indubitable fact that at London and since then Soviet diplomacy has been so uncommunicative, so pedantically literal, in negotiations. This is not to deny that the British and we have given the Soviets reasons for suspicion—as respects Germany, the Mediterranean and the Middle East, as respects Japan and the Pacific, by our extraordinarily maladroit dealing with the atomic bomb.

But there was nothing to prevent the Soviets from stating their grievances and asking us to explain the actions which aroused their suspicions. We could not and would not have refused to discuss any question which troubled them and might disturb the peace of the world.

The puzzling but significant fact has been that, whereas Stalin used to express his views with brutal frankness when he was dealing with Churchill and Roosevelt, more recently Soviet diplomacy has become taciturn about great issues and has turned



INVENTIONS OF TOMORROW

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Letter to a Soldier from the Homefront

DEAR SON:

I got your letter from Tokyo and suppose you will be on the way home from the war by the time you get this. I noted what you said about me and Mom taking care of ourselves from your fears. I guess you have been getting newspapers from the homefront.

If you have I know you must be worried about our safety, but do not worry too much, son. The fighting is pretty heavy in our town as everywhere else, and the risks are great, but we are holding our own so far. (I got hit by a couple of bricks the other day and some pickets were thrown at me.) Your Mom got caught between two picket lines the other day, but we sent out a rescue squad and saved her.)

Mr. Widgett next door—you remember him—is a casualty. He was drafted to serve on an arbitration board and the side that lost took him prisoner. He got hurt escaping. Joe Huistedt, our neighbor across the street, is missing in action. He tried to adjust a dispute between CIO and AFL workers.

America is having a pretty tough time. Peace is dangerous at best, I suppose. It should not be declared without more warning. We were unprepared and had no defenses against it.

The first thing we knew about the peace was when it broke out violently in almost every American community.

One minute the folks back home were getting along smoothly the way they do in a global war and all of a sudden—bang!—the war ended and threw them into all kinds of trouble. The President had no sooner announced that peace had come and we could all settle back and be happy when brickbats, bludgeons, rocks and nightsticks began flying everywhere.

Federal agencies, commissions, administrations and arbitrators fell by the score. Reconversion plans were dynamited all along the line. You can imagine how nervous your Mom and I felt, not knowing what might happen next. To add to the confusion there were many collisions between north and south and east and westbound boats of arbitration.

The roads of American towns are clogged with refugees from conciliation meetings. Businessmen are a pathetic sight. We have adopted two big industrialists for the duration of the peace, which some people say may last five or ten years.

But do not worry about us. Just say a prayer for those caught on the homefront. We will keep a stiff upper lip, although there is talk of legislation to prohibit any upper lip being more than 65 per cent stiff. Our consolation is that you came through the global carnage in good enough shape to stand conditions as you will find them when you get home. You better keep your steel helmet. And if you can bring home one to Mom and me, swell.

All our love,
DAD.

P.S.—Mother says to tell you that I won a combat stripe in the last street riot, and have been decorated for bravery in an argument over wages and hours.

Thoughts on the Fleet

Death screams from the skies no more;

No men are glued to sights;

No oily flames that hiss and roar...

Just peaceful, moonlit night!

No taut, bare nerves behind the guns—

No groans, nor piercing screams.

Just idle days and blessed ones—

Just memories and dreams!

Truman's Treasure Hunt

By Raymond Moley

ROUND-AND-ROUND the wage-price mulberry-bush goes the advisers of a bewildered President. The advice they shout in their rounds reflects their thinking, and everyone is thinking of something different from the others.

Secretary Vinson is thinking of the effects of breaking the inflationary price-line on the eve of the new bond drive; also of the many things he said when he was stabilizer or mobilizer.

Postmaster Hannegan is thinking about votes and he believes that if the CIO isn't appeased, his 1948 ticket will be on the rocks.

Secretary Wallace is probably thinking about 1948 and how he is well established on the chief mogul or the neo-New Deal crowd.

No doubt, Secretary Ickes is wondering why they don't let him and John Lewis settle it.

And Secretary Schenckelbach is wishing he could turn time back to the day when he traded a soft seat on the federal bench for this hot perch in the labor department.

Truman is silent.

Meanwhile, President Truman, the one man who could inform the country impartially whether or not there is truth in the CIO claims that corporations have made and are making unfair profits, is silent. And by his silence he is permitting the claim to be made that the administration and the Truman committee failed in their job of preventing profiteering in the war.

Also, there is War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, a bit more familiar with business practices than the others, searching frantically for hidden treasures somewhere—anywhere.

Speaking before the Boston Conference on Distribution two weeks ago, Mr. Snyder indicated that the major cost of increased wages might be sweat out of the retailer and distributor. An official financial expert said at the same meeting that department stores had, before the war, a net profit on total sales of 11 per cent and, last year, 12 per cent. The implication is that labor's gains can come from the past and present profits of stores.

Professor Taker Exception

A professor from the Harvard business school took exception to this line of argument. His remarks were exceedingly well received, especially when he ventured the opinion that the OPA has outlived its usefulness. He pointed out that the costs of stores are bound to rise very rapidly in the immediate future. More deliveries, more advertising, installment buying, social programs and other services will return and they will cost money.

There are further objections to this suggestion of Mr. Snyder.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe

Western Union announces that the radio will support telegraph wires to a great extent. The possibility of confusion seems immense. We await the news that telegram, "Detained in business conference home next week. Love," will get tangled up with the weather broadcast, for instance, and some out "Detained and warmer. Home followed by a disturbance of considerable intensity. Love with variable winds."

It's denied that Stalin is seriously ill. He is still, we are informed, to sit up and take less leave.

José may, however, drop some of his duties to conserve his energies. For instance, he may, upon the advice of the doctors, throw only the lighter types of monkey wrenches.

And Elmer Twitchell is afraid that we may hear this complaint, "That last telegram I sent through Western Union got all shot to pieces by one of those Tom Mix westerns."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Low Bridge

By Truman Twill

"The worst thing I saw in 49 months of army experience, with more than 40 months in the South Pacific," mused a case-hardened veteran in a conversation with us the other day, "was a woman's hat in some little dump in Manila when the troop train went through. I am kidding you. I was on Makin, Saipan and Okinawa and that hat was the most horrid thing I ever saw."

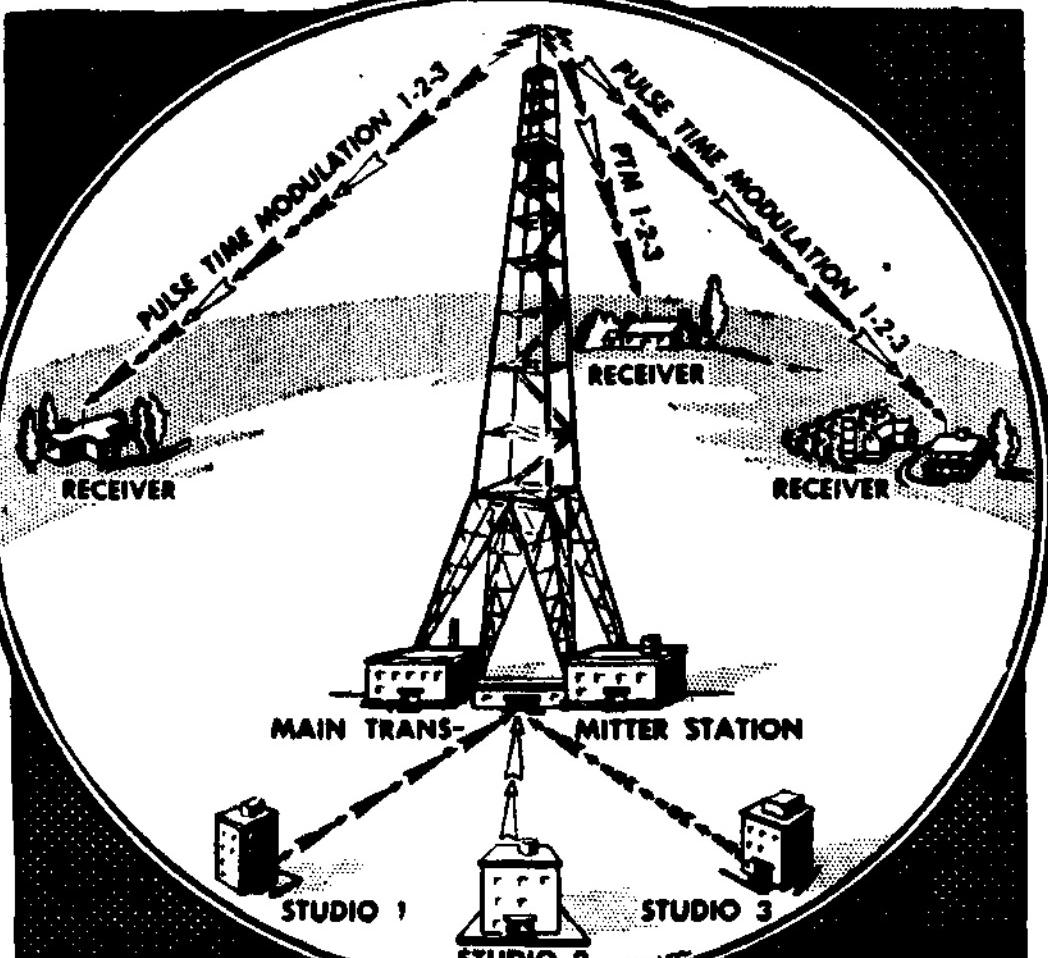
The speaker had just been mustered out and hadn't had time to look around. If he thinks to see some weird head-pieces in 1942 on his way to war, wait till he sees some of the winter hats saved for democracy. They will make him long for the coral strands.

From unimpeachable sources we have learned the new trend is going to be upward, and we do not mean to off the face. "The girls with our soon will be wearing a drum major's shade. Public places will have to post clearance figures on doorways to keep women out of low-bridge trouble. This feminine madness stems, of course, from the fact that during the war hats were to the other extreme and consisted of nothing but the price tag."

We suggest that the new skyscraper wife be made functional, with compartments inside for the junk women carry around in the musette bags it takes to hold their accessories. In a happier day, when gents wore top hats, they used to store an amazing lot of stuff in the crown. Surely, what was good enough for great-grandfather is good enough for the modern girl.

A man may even dare hope that when the new rage catches on there will be certain bearcisks, and we stand prepared to sell a certain collapsible opera hat that has been turned green on the top shelf of the clothes closet. In this way, maybe there will be enough room for a man to store some of his own things, as they belong, instead of being shunted into a cupboard in the basement. The coming era of the three-foot hat is awaited excitedly. It will be worth double the price per copy to wear a woman get one into the back seat of one those cars with a roof like an attic bedroom.

PTM Chews Up Air Programs, Spits 'Em Out



By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK—Something else is

being added to radio: pulse

time modulation.

Like amplitude modulation,

as used in standard broadcasting, and

FM (frequency modulation), it is

a system of transmission that can

be applied to the radiophone,

broadcast and other services.

Its prime objective is multiplexing,

that is, the use of a single

transmitter to handle more than

one telephone conversation or

broadcast program simultaneously.

Or it might even enable con-

solidation of the separate sound

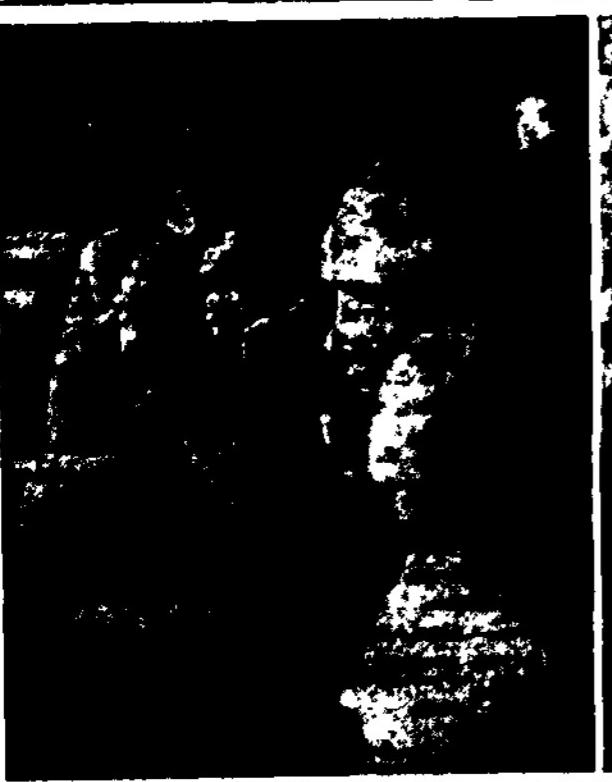
and sight transmitters or televi-

sion into a single unit.

In process of development for

nine years, pulse time, or PTM,

is just becoming practical. It is



"HOMMA STARED THROUGH ME": Closeups of the Jap commander who refused to talk to Gen. Wainwright, though he spoke perfect English. The meeting of the two opposing leaders is described in today's chapter of "This Is My Story." (International, from captured enemy film.)

Complete Surrender Demanded

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered unless it includes all United States and Philippine troops in the Philippine Islands," he asserted.

"Tell him I command no forces in the Philippines other than the harbor defense troops and small detachments in northern Luzon," I answered. "Tell him that the troops in Visayan Islands and on Mindanao are no longer under my command. They are commanded by Major General William F. Sharp, who in turn is under General MacArthur's high command."

Homma muttered sharply for a

moment. "General Homma says that he does not believe you," the interpreter spoke up. "He says that it has been reported many times by the United States radio that you command all troops in the Philippines. He will not accept any surrender unless it includes all

I repeated that I did not com-

mand Sharp's troops. Homma shrewdly asked me when I had released Sharp from my command, and I replied, "Several days ago," though it had been only a matter of hours.

"Besides," I added, "even if I

command General Sharp's

troops I have no means left for communicating with them. I have destroyed my radio equipment."

"Send a staff officer to Sharp. I will furnish a plane," Homma answered, through Lieut. Nakamura.

We argued back and forth for several minutes, until Homma said very sharply:

"Hostilities against the fortified islands will be continued unless the Japanese surrender terms are accepted!"

"Desperately Cornered"

I was desperately cornered. My troops on Corregidor and the other islands in the Bay were almost completely disarmed, as well as wholly isolated from the outside world.

I tried once again to confirm the surrender to these men and myself. But upon hearing my repeated statement, Homma suddenly jumped up from the table, looked down at me, repeated his threat to continue the assault on Corregidor and the other forts, and strode haughtily off the porch. His staff officers and aides followed his footsteps, leaving us sitting there.

Homma and his officers strode to their cars, stepped in, and left. I got up, with the rest of the Americans, and we walked slowly down the steps. My mind was clogged with thoughts of the total inability of my people on Corregidor to fight back.

Aids Gives Him Advice

But I heard Tom Dooley's sincere voice out through this depressing reverie.

"General," he said, "you'll have to arrange some way to accept his terms, or the blood of every one of those people on Corregidor will be on your head."

I walked over to the Jap colonel who had brought us to Batan.

"What do you want us to do now?" I asked him through his interpreter.

"We will take you and your

party back to Corregidor, and then you can do what you damn please," the interpreter snapped.

It made me so furious that I had to walk up and down in the yard Beebe and Pugh found another interpreter and win his aid to speak further to the Jap colonel.

I heard the colonel say sharply, "General Wainwright was given his opportunity and he refused it. We will continue our offensive against Corregidor."

Beebe and Pugh came over to me and we talked for a time. "We've got to make some kind of concession, General," they told me. And after some discussion I did. I agreed reluctantly to send to Sharp's headquarters. But in the back of my mind was the strong hope that some way would still be found to avert the surrender of all forces.

The Jap colonel assumed now that I had given up completely, for he said, "I am not authorized to accept your surrender. Now that General Homma has gone you can surrender only to the commanding officer of the Imperial Japanese forces on Corregidor."

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Return to "The Rock"

So, by dark, we drove back to Cabcaben in a car and a truck, and I kept my last hope in the back of my head. At Cabcaben we found my boat to be in a sinking condition, victim of previous shellings. The Japs on the dock had removed the luggage from her. We put this in the Jap tank barge that had brought me to Batan, and started back to the Rock.

It was a black night, full of blow, and the waters of Manila Bay were wild. But the long, rough trip did not give me time fully to make up my mind about the advisability of releasing command of Sharp's troops and ordering them to surrender.

MacArthur, I remembered, had envisioned the breaking of

Sharp's force into well-organized guerrilla bands to continue the fighting on Mindanao until aid could be sent from the south. But each time I thought of continued organized resistance on Mindanao I thought, too, of the perilous position of nearly 11,000 men and the wounded and nurses and civilians on Corregidor.

We landed back at North Point on Corregidor after considerable difficulty. The shoreline is very rocky there and the condition of the water prohibited our getting close enough to step ashore. Sgt. Carroll and another soldier jumped out in chest-high water and attempted to carry me to the shore, but after they tripped and fell in, I waded the rest of the way.

Gen. Beebe Collapses

Gen. Beebe, who had become very seasick on the rough trip over from Cabcaben was similarly carried, but fainted much worse.

He was so ill by the time he reached the shore that he could not stand. He lay on the sand, chilled and ill, while we took

time to catch our breaths. Then two enlisted men helped him to his feet and we climbed a steep bank to the battered road that leads toward the east end of Malinta Tunnel.

When I reached the high ground I saw with a shock that there were lights all over Corregidor; little campfires of Jap troops. They were so widespread that I knew a heavy additional landing must have taken place while I was on Batan.

As we approached Malinta Hill I was further shocked to find that the main Jap line had moved up to within 100 yards of the east entrance to the Tunnel, where lay a thousand wounded and helpless men. I stopped.

"Take me to your commander," I told the Jap interpreter.

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MONDAY: The final humili-

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regidor, and the nerve-wrack-

ing beginning of efforts to quell

indomitable forces in the south.

YESTERDAY: The final hu-

miliatation of surrend-

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Marion Visitors in N.Y.
See Carrier Enterprise

A tour of the decks of the aircraft carrier "Enterprise" and a view of the U.S. Fleet in New York Harbor was the good fortune of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of 248 Chase street, during their recent visit to New York. The Enterprise was of special interest to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, as one of their sons, Carroll Williams, was aboard the carrier for 15 months as a radioman first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams made the trip to New York from Oceanus, Long Island, where they were visiting another son, V. E. Williams, formerly of Marion, who received his discharge from the Navy on Sept. 8, and is now a laboratory technician with the Sperry Gyro Research Laboratories at Garden City, L. I.

Carroll Williams is now stationed at Leyte, Philippine Islands, as a message inspector under staff administrative command.

A graduate of Harding High School in 1940 he joined the Navy in February, 1941. Upon the completion of his training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, he was sent to the Enterprise the following September and was on the carrier until January of 1943 when he went to Pearl Harbor.

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Green Camp Lodge

Maps Contest Plans

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — Herbert D. Kempton and G. W. Sorrells were named captains of teams in a membership contest of Scioto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night. The contest runs to the first Thursday in March. It was decided to give ten points for a new member and five points for a reinstatement. Following

conclusion of the contest the were: Mrs. Kate M. Klink of Powers will banquet the winners. Chaifield, Mrs. Joseph Stumbo, Werner Fauch and Henry Lauer South Street; Fedile Serano, Camp Williams named a committee to assist the Pythian Sisters temple committee. The Pythian Sisters temple committee will be served at the Tropicana farm charges. Fedile Serano, Mrs. Kate Klink, Mrs. Ruth Price and son, Grover Boart and Carl Seiter were named a committee to arrange for tables, stoves, etc., for the sale lunch.

Crestline Hospital News
CRESTLINE — Admissions to Emergency hospital this week run, a daughter, Oct. 21.

Emergency hospital news
CRESTLINE — Admissions to Crestline Hospital this week run, a son, Oct. 21.

Burns a daughter to Mrs. William Muniz Jr., Route 2, Crestline, Oct. 18. Mr. Arthur Horning, Washington avenue, a son, Oct. 21.

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Burns a daughter to Mrs. William Muniz Jr., Route 2, Crestline, Oct. 1

